

of a great portion of Sackville Street; when I was surrounded by the ruins of the old house and aspirations which were held during the past nine years, one of comfort was graciously permitted to reach my heart—that this was no Irish rebellion, for Irish soldiers are still earning themselves glory on all the fields of the war.

"The evidence is forthcoming that over these ashes hands may be shaken and much may be done; new bonds of union may be forged and new sources of strength and prosperity brought to the country. I, at all events, have done what I can to that end; and I still hope that some measure of good may come out of this great evil."

The Prime Minister, in making note of Mr. Birrell's statement, said that, without prejudging the decision which might ultimately be taken, he was sure the House had heard Mr. Birrell not without emotion and sympathy, and he assured Mr. Birrell that he possessed in a peculiar degree the affection of all his colleagues.

Redmond Asks Mercy for Rebels.

Mr. Redmond said that the whole business in Ireland had been to him a misery and a heartbreak. He paid a warm tribute to Mr. Birrell. He felt that he himself had incurred some of the blame which Mr. Birrell had laid at his own door.

The Nationalist leader concurred in the view that the danger of an outbreak was not a danger of new sources of strength and prosperity brought to the country. I, at all events, have done what I can to that end; and I still hope that some measure of good may come out of this great evil."

FIGHT OR BE OUTCAST, IS WARNING TO U. S.

C. P. Anderson Says Germany Will Strike Hard.

"The United States will find herself an outcast among nations if she does not enter the war. Despite the Allies' repeated statements to the contrary, they hope at heart that we will enter the great struggle on their side, not only for financial reasons, but because they want the United States to play her rightful part in the world readjustment after the war."

Chandler P. Anderson, former counsel of the State Department, gave this opinion of the situation abroad when he returned yesterday on the Tuscania, of the Anchor Line. He has spent several weeks in London as counsel for the number of Chicago packers whose shipments were delayed in transit, having resigned his government post last October.

A declaration of war would be sure to follow a break in our diplomatic relations with Germany," Mr. Anderson continued. "The people over here do not realize what that would mean. Germany would go to any extreme, and the number of European soldiers in our army in Mexico and half our militia Germans by birth, we do not dream of the outrages that would follow a declaration of war."

RAILROADS CHOOSE STRIKE CONFERRERS

Committee of Seventeen to Meet Employees Here June 1.

Chicago, May 3.—The general conference committee which will represent the railroads of the United States in negotiations with the four organizations of railway train service employees, who have demanded a wage increase, estimated by railway officials at approximately \$100,000,000 a year, will consist of seventeen members. There will be six representatives from the Western railroads, six from the Eastern and five from the Southeastern. The representatives of the Eastern roads will be as follows:

Eliana Lee, assistant general manager Pennsylvania Railroad, New York; A. M. Schover, vice-president Pennsylvania Railroad, Chicago; P. E. Crowley, assistant vice-president, New York Central Railroad, New York; A. J. Stone, vice-president Erie Railroad, New York; H. E. McMaster, general manager Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, Cleveland; C. L. Bardo, general manager New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, New Haven.

The railroad representatives will meet delegates of the brotherhoods at a series of conferences beginning June 1 in New York City. It is planned that the representatives of the employees from the different districts will first meet the railroad representative from those districts and take up with him the reply of the railroads he represents to the demands made by the employees.

The results of the district conferences then will be taken up at a meeting of all the representatives. It is expected that these conferences will develop whether the employees and the railroads will arbitrate or whether the employees will strike.

Egg Record With Leghorn Pullets.

Branchville, N. J., May 3.—Louis H. George of this borough, says he has made an egg record with 193 white Leghorn pullets. In four months ended May 1, he gathered 11,761 eggs, for a net profit of \$160.41, the net profit from each hen being 83 cents. In January he gathered 1,950; in February, 2,600; March, 3,225; April, 4,076. His expenses were \$104.40.

GALWAY REBELS ENLISTED 1,200

Were Within Three Miles of City When Warship Repulsed Them.

DUBLIN CURIOUS FLOCK TO RUINS

More Prisoners Brought to England—Some to Turn State's Evidence.

Dublin, May 3.—The situation in Galway resulting from the Irish revolt has been serious, according to advice just received. On Tuesday, April 25, 1,200 rebels, approaching from Oranmore, were within three miles of Galway, when a naval vessel shelled them from Galway Bay, compelling them to retire to Moyard Castle at Athenry.

On the following day another naval vessel landed 100 soldiers who forced other rebels to retire toward that castle. Encounters between the rebels and small bands of police resulted in several casualties. Among those arrested were Professors Steinberger, Walsh and McEnri, all of the University of Galway.

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF TAX FRAUD CHARGES

Keating Demands McAdoo Make Public Returns.

Washington, May 3.—Calling on Secretary McAdoo to explain why he has not made public the income tax returns, Representative Keating, of Colorado, introduced to-day a resolution proposing an investigation of the charges made by Basil Manly, an investigator for the Industrial Relations Committee, that the government is being defrauded of \$300,000,000 a year in income taxes.

Mr. Keating pointed out to-night that, while the law is optional as to whether income tax returns shall be made public, it was the opinion of Mr. Manly that one reason why the government loses this \$300,000,000 a year is that the returns are kept secret. If everyone in a community knew, he pointed out, just how much income tax his neighbor was paying, there would be much more liberal payments.

The resolution was introduced in the committee on expenditures in the Treasury Department and Mr. Keating will ask for hearings on it.

TELLS OF EL DORADO RIGHT NEAR ASHEVILLE

Prospector Reports Three Veins in North Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., May 3.—That Buncombe County, of which Asheville is the seat, is destined to become a second El Dorado is the opinion of W. S. Proctor, who reports that he has uncovered three veins of gold on Brown's Mountain, near Candler, about fourteen miles from Asheville. The three veins, according to an assayer's test, run \$17, \$33 and \$157 to the ton.

Mr. Proctor has been looking for telephone poles in Western North Carolina, and hearing of small placer mines in that section, he started a prospecting trip which led him eventually to Brown's Mountain.

EXPECT CONVICT'S AID IN ARNOLD SEARCH

Police Think Way Will Be Found to Release Glenorris.

Providence, R. I., May 3.—Not unless the Rhode Island Board of Parole gives him his freedom will Convict Edward Glenorris point out the grave of Dorothy Arnold.

This he duly told the board at the hearing yesterday afternoon. Rhode Island's authorities will permit him to go to New York only if he consents to return to this state and serve out the \$50 fine attached to his present sentence for forgery.

The parole board, after a closed session that lasted nearly four hours, refused to accept Glenorris's terms. The board will meet in the Governor's office again to-morrow morning, and it is expected that a way of avoiding the legal technicality barring a parole will be found, and by nightfall the man who believes he helped dispose of Dorothy Arnold's body probably will be on his way to New York and the Tombs.

Glenorris has been promised complete immunity for the crime which he says he helped commit. This immunity, the New York police state, will hold good whether or not the confederates in the alleged Arnold murder are caught.

O'GORMAN TO RETIRE AT END OF HIS TERM

Senator in Statement Says He Will Not Seek Renomination.

Washington, May 3.—Senator James A. O'Gorman will not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, at the next Senate election. This statement, given out over the Senator's signature, caused a wide stir in Washington to-night.

"I have decided," says the statement, "not to accept the nomination for re-election to the Senate. When my term expires on March 4, 1917, I shall have completed an uninterrupted public service of twenty-four years, eighteen years as Judge and six years as Senator. My personal affairs now require and I should receive my undivided attention."

Mr. O'Gorman said later that he had been contemplating this step for some time. He said he had no motive for refusing the nomination, other than a desire to resume his law practice in New York State. His action, he asserted, had nothing to do with the Wilson administration or with Tammany politics.

Mr. O'Gorman won wide reputation while in the Senate, to which he was elected after a seventy-four day's deadlock in the New York Legislature five years ago. Previous to his election he had served on the Supreme Court bench of New York.

IRISH-AMERICANS WHO COULD NOT AGREE ON THE WISDOM OF THE REVOLT IN DUBLIN WERE UNANIMOUS IN PRAISING THE HEROISM OF THE MEN WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR ISLAND'S CAUSE.

Justice Daniel F. Cohalan did not hesitate to call the execution of the four revolutionists murder. He said that this act would result in still further cementing the Irish together in their opposition to English rule.

"England has again shown herself in her true colors and committed a colossal blunder and an atrocious crime," he said. "Her murder of Pearse, Connolly, Clark and MacDonagh has added four names to the long list of Irish martyrs and placed four additional names among the Irish imperishables. They were guilty, in England's eyes, of the unpardonable offense of loving their country and they have bravely gone to their death for Ireland's sake."

"Will Make War More Bitter."

"But England has reckoned badly if she thinks that such work will strike terror to Irish hearts. For every man thus done to death, thousands of others will spring up, her implacable enemies, determined to do all they can to bring to an end her unholy reign of tyranny and savagery."

Robert E. Ford, editor of "The Irish World," said the executions would only serve to make the war between Ireland and England more bitter.

U. S. READY TO BUY DANISH WEST INDIES

Deal, Nearly Concluded, Soon To Be Acted On.

Washington, May 3.—A new negotiation to purchase the Danish West Indies is nearly concluded, and soon will be submitted to the Senate and the Danish Parliament. This deal has been blocked several times by German influence at the Danish court, although Denmark, the United States and the inhabitants of the islands have favored it.

It is understood that Secretary Lansing and Minister Brun of Denmark have been discussing the purchase for several months. The plan is to secure simultaneous ratification, and put the treaty through in a single executive session of the Senate.

The islands cover an area of about 138 square miles, and lie almost at the intersection of the steamship routes from Liverpool and the Panama Canal and from New York to Trinidad. The chief islands are Saint Croix and Saint Thomas.

DR. G. A. QUINBY DIES AT 84

Oldest Alumnus of N. Y. U. Medical School.

The oldest alumnus of New York University Medical School, Dr. George A. Quinby, 84, of 151 Fifth Street, died yesterday at his home. He was born in Parsippany, N. J., on March 4, 1832, and was graduated from the New York University Medical School in 1856.

He was appointed surgeon on the staff of New York Hospital in 1856. In the following year he left this city and practiced at Morrisville until 1864, when he joined the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in this city. He was in active practice in this city from 1865 to 1897 at 21 East Thirty-eighth Street. On account of the health of his wife, formerly Miss Mary Gamble Street, whom he married in 1864, he bought Oak Hill in Loudon County, Va., which was at one time the home of President Monroe. He lived there from 1870 to 1885, occupying himself with the care of his estate and in scientific pursuits. At this time he became a member of the State Agricultural Society of Virginia. Dr. Quinby travelled abroad extensively, and bought a plantation at St. Augustine, Fla., where he spent his winters.

CLARE GETS 17 YEARS; INNOCENT, HE SAYS

Court Intimates Wife Slaying Got Off Lightly.

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Gude Ship Tuscania Brings Makings of 18,288,000 Highballs.

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Walter: Another round of the same, please.

BRITAIN A SLAYER IRISH HERE AGREE

Praise Heroism of 4 Men Who Gave Their Lives for Island's Cause.

EXECUTION MURDER, COHALAN DECLARES

Says England's Action Will Cause Thousands of Enemies to Rise Against Her.

Irish-Americans who could not agree on the wisdom of the revolt in Dublin were unanimous in praising the heroism of the men who gave their lives in the Tower of London for their cause. Statements made yesterday showed a varying degree of anger against England, while all agreed that the present revolt, futile though it had been, would aid the movement.

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Robert E. Ford, editor of "The Irish World," said the executions would only serve to make the war between Ireland and England more bitter.

"The Irish revolution is being conducted according to the rules of civilized warfare," he declared. "Pearse was a prisoner of war and should have been treated as such. To shoot him down was a piece of base brutality, and he will no doubt cause reprisals from the people of Ireland. Pearse, like Washington, represented a people throwing off the yoke of England. Washington would have been shot down like Pearse had he fallen into the hands of the English."

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Shane Leslie, the Irish editor and author, spoke last night at the College of St. Francis Xavier on Celtic religious, but, as the Jesuit father who introduced him said, there was a "smile on his face and a tear in his eye." Only two hours before he mounted the platform he received a message telling him of the execution in England of two of his closest friends and colleagues, Peter H. Pearse, "provisional president of the Irish republic," and Thomas MacDonagh, a poet, who had signed the republican proclamation.

DETECTIVES SHOOT TWO BOYS IN CAR BATTLE

Pair Dying—Gang Tried to Steal from Hoboken Freight Train.

Two boys, one seventeen and the other only seven, were severely wounded last night, when the gang to which they belonged attempted to steal merchandise from a West Shore freight train in Hoboken. Railroad detectives fired upon them when the thieves tried to rescue one of their number who had been arrested.

PAIR DYING—GANG TRIED TO STEAL FROM HOBOKEN FREIGHT TRAIN

Joseph Bossitto, seventeen, of 423 Jackson Street, with a bullet in his spine, and James De Possit, seven, of 41 Jackson Avenue, with a ball in his liver, are in St. Vincent's Hospital. It is doubtful whether either will recover. The gang boarded the train near Twelfth Street, but were beaten off by the detectives. At Eighth Street they again climbed aboard, opened the door of a boxcar and began throwing out its contents.

Harry Timbell, arrested one, but the rest turned on him, took his revolver and began handling him roughly when Arthur Beschler interfered. Beschler fired eleven shots from his automatic and the thieves fled, leaving Bossitto and the De Possits wounded. Timbell and Beschler were arrested and three other detectives on the train detained as witnesses.

2 CLAIM \$19,000 RECLUSE LEFT SLATER AND ADOPTED DAUGHTER OF KARL SCHMIDT APPEAR.

Karl Schmidt, who died in Bellevue Hospital two years ago, a supposed pauper, after leading the life of a recluse in a Bowers lodging house, left an estate of \$19,446. This is the value of the property of Schmidt by William M. Hoer, public administrator, in a report to the Surrogate's Court.

It was believed at first that the estate because of no living kin or heir at law. However, two claimants have appeared, and Surrogate Fowler must decide to whom the property is to go.

The two claimants are Mrs. William Malry, a widow, living at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, who says she is a sister of Schmidt, and Mrs. Karolina Link, of 236 West 144th Street, whose claim is that she was the adopted daughter of Schmidt and his wife.

Mrs. Link's story is that in 1894, after the Schmidt couple lost their only son, Charles Schmidt, they were without any relatives in this country, and Mrs. Link, being in need of money, was requested by them to become their adopted daughter. The Schmidts both promised to leave her their property when they died.

STRINDBERG PLAY AT IRVING PLACE

"Wetterleuchten" Given Fine Performance by German Co.

The theme of Strindberg's "Wetterleuchten" ("Heat-Lighting"), which was performed at the Irving Place Theatre last night, is a storm which threatens the serene existence of human beings, holds a menace of revealing the abysses of the human heart, and then passes off without the lightning having struck. The human storm is played against a background of thunder and heat lightning on an Autumn evening.

A retired official, whose wife has left him after dragging his name through the courts, has reconciled himself to the serenity of age. Chance decrees that his wife and her second husband come to live in lodgings above his. He is a short stout man, and the history of her first marriage, and it is in these circumstances that she again meets the first husband.

He repulses her, but when the second husband is killed, he is relieved to learn that she has taken the child to the home of his mother in the country. His satisfaction in a calm senescence vanishes with the threatened domestic tragedy and the autumn shower.

Thomas J. Clark, was one of the leaders in the Fenian conspiracy of the early eighties. He was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment, but was released after serving fourteen years. After a short visit to America he returned to Dublin, where he opened a tobacco store. Clark married the daughter of Mayor John Daly in Limerick, another of the Fenian leaders. He is survived by his wife and four boys.

NEW SHIPS OFFSET LOSSES BY BRITISH

Balance War's Casualties in Number and Tonnage.

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Earl Curzon added that it was an encouraging fact and a curious coincidence that the British merchant ships lost through war operations were exactly balanced in number and tonnage by the new ships added to the register during the war.

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PEARSE NOTED AS EDUCATOR

Irish "President" Was a School Teacher and an Editor.

CONNOLLY TOURED U. S. AS SOCIALIST

Other Executed Leaders Long Identified with Sinn Fein Activities.

Patrick H. Pearse, the "provisional President of Ireland," executed in London yesterday, was about thirty-three or thirty-four years of age, and was known in Ireland as an authority on Gaelic literature. He started in life as a barrister, but devoted most of his time to literary and educational pursuits. For some time he was editor of "The Gaelic Journal," in Dublin, and later founded St. Endas School, which he conducted up to the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion.

Pearse had many friends in the United States. He lectured in this country on Irish ideals and Gaelic literature, the proceeds of his lectures going to the support of his school. The head of the Sinn Fein rebellion was the son of an Englishman, but was himself born and educated in Dublin. He was unmarried.

James Connolly lived for several years in New York, where he was active as a socialist and labor agitator. He returned to Ireland about five years ago to aid in organizing the Irish labor party. Connolly was about fifty years of age, and was self-educated. He was the author of a book entitled "Labor in Irish History," published in Dublin, and was editor of a labor paper in that city, called "The Irish Worker."

Thomas MacDonagh was a close associate of Pearse's and a highly educated man. He was for some time assistant professor of English literature in the National University of Ireland, but resigned to become assistant to Pearse in St. Endas school.

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ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.



Heard On The Boardwalk At Atlantic City

Lets drop in somewhere and have a nip of **White Rock WATER**

POLICE PRACTICE WITH MACHINE GUNS

Squad in Training to Protect Brooklyn Muniton District.

Machine gun practice has been carried on for the last two weeks by a picked squad selected by Captain Gillen from the police of the 143d Precinct. The fact that the district covered by this precinct takes in that part of Brooklyn busiest in the manufacture of ammunition is said to have caused the organization of this new squad. The men are being drilled in the Naval Battalion armory, Fifty-second Street and the bay.

Captain James Gillen said last night: "I did not intend that it should be known. You see, it is entirely out of the regular drill and drills in other precincts, and I thought it best to say nothing about the new squad."

The gun men have been using five six hundred shots a minute, is of French manufacture, and is mounted on three standards. Two men operate it.

NICE OLD LADY ALL UPSET BY DOPE RAID

Continued from page 1

detectives, and when the door was opened a trifle they rushed in.

"Help! Nice Old Lady's Lane."

In a cozy rocking chair near the window sat a nice old lady—the nice old lady—with her knitting in her lap. "Are you Mrs. Farmer?" asked Judge Hackett and Erb. Then the lady made her only public statement.

"Help!" she announced, violently. "Help! Burglars! Help! Help! Police!"

"We're in the wrong flat," Judge Hackett and Erb decided, for they were very detectives. "Don't holler any more, ma'am. We are the police, and we are going right away."

But the old lady continued to call for the police and the militia and other things long after they had closed the door and fled.

Across the hall the messenger story worked to better advantage, and the three forced their way past the negro maid into the bedroom, where Mrs. Farmer were reposing. Two bottles of heroin were on a table at the bedside. These were confiscated and the man and his wife awakened. Both appeared to be in a stupor, and it was with difficulty that they were made to dress and accompany the detectives. A search of the apartment disclosed two other heroin bottles, five hypodermic needles and a syringe and numerous packages, or "docks," of cocaine.

The Hurley medal for rescue work at the same fire was awarded to Clarence A. Walsh of the same company. Harten and Walsh stuck to a ladder which was burning beneath them until they had made several rescues.

Francis James Sherrick, of Hook and Ladder Company 2, was awarded the Crimmins medal for rescue work at the subway fire on Broadway. He was but a moment later than Captain Moran in the rescue of the most efficient and best disciplined company in the department for a year. Captain McGuire's name is on the roll of honor five times.

Honorary mention was made of more than fifty firemen for suggestions offered, and special mention was made of Battalion Chief Charles S. Demarest, who suggested the use by the department of the electrically driven centrifugal pumps for which the department of Docks had no further use. In presenting the medals Mayor Mitchell congratulated the Fire Department on a year of conspicuous service and achievement. He commended Commissioner Adamson for lowering the average of loss per fire and the average of cost per capita to the city.

GETS WORKHOUSE STAY FOR SHOW INVITATION

Girl Emphatically Refuses Affelta's Kind Offer.

Frank Affelta, of 18 Spring Street, saw pretty eighteen-year-old Edith Behrman, of 660 Water Street, standing yesterday afternoon at Fourth Avenue and Fourteenth Street. He stroled over.

ELECTED PRESIDENT; DIES

A few minutes after he had been elected president of the St. Barnabas hospital board, in Newark, last night, William H. McKendie, county physician of Essex, was smitten with paralysis while sitting at the board table with his brother physicians. He died two hours later.

It was not until the members of the body arose after the annual election that they noticed that Dr. McKendie was unable to move. He was carried to a private room in the hospital, where he died.

W. & J. SLOANE

RUGS FOR SUMMER USE

NOVELTIES IN PORCH RUGS

Moderate Prices

FIFTH AVENUE AND 47TH STREET

Mason & Hamlin

PIANOS

THE final choice of those who investigate and compare.

If you have a piano which is not satisfactory, let us make you a proposition to exchange it for a Mason & Hamlin.

MASON & HAMLIN CO.

518 Fifth Avenue, at 52nd Street

ESTIMATES MADE OF ALLOWANCES FOR OTHER PIANOS